

Student Body Meeting
to nominate SGA officers
Wednesday at 6:45
in GW Auditorium

The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

VOL. XLI NO. 3

P.O. BOX 1115, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Join the Bullet staff.
Come to a meeting
Thursday, Feb. 29
at 6:30 in the
SGA Room.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968

Protests Swamp ACL While Dow Recruits

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

A group of MWC students organized a demonstration on Thursday protesting the use of napalm by the U.S. government and, specifically, the sale of it by the Dow Chemical Company. The demonstration was in response to the recruitment by Dow on campus that day.

Barbara Sweet, spokesman for the demonstrators, said that the demonstration, which was individual and not sponsored by any specific group, was not against the war, but against the use of

napalm in the war. The group hoped that by making factual information about the sale of napalm by the Dow Company available to students, they would stimulate discussion about the issue on campus. She summed up the feelings of the group with the following statement: "We feel that the use of napalm by the U.S. is immoral; its use in the war is unnecessary, and Dow is responsible for this immoral act by manufacturing and selling napalm."

A card table was set up in the foyer of A.C. Lee about 9 a.m. Information concerning napalm was distributed and a record player played war protest songs. People were encouraged to discuss the issue with the participants in the demonstration. More than fifteen students and three professors, Mr. Grayson, Mr. Rossabi, and Mr. Thomas participated.

Jim Townsend, the Dow recruiter, said that he respected the right of people to demonstrate against something which they believe wrong as long as their actions do not infringe on the rights of others. A leaflet issued by the company explaining their position stated: "Regardless of the economic unimportance of napalm to Dow, we intend to continue making it because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war, it is unthinkable that we would not supply the materials they need . . . We as a company have made a moral judgment on the goals of our government and we support them." Townsend said that the demonstrators had not in any way disrupted his appointments with any of the students being interviewed for recruitment.

Little Hope In Sight For SIC Success

Barbara Sweet called a meeting of Students for Imperative Change to evaluate the present plight of past SIC policies; if her report was accurate, only a slight percentage of these plans seem to have hopeful futures.

The pass-fail system has gotten as far as the Committee on Academic Excellence. Although designed to cover electives only, certain members of the faculty would like to see its scope broadened to include all subjects. The suggestion for open-ended classes will in all likelihood be taken to the Academic Affairs Committee, but due to the problems arising from the scheduling of such classes, SIC has tried not to be too hopeful about its passage.

The proposal to abolish the cut system seems to be a lost cause at this point; it is a faculty-innovated one, and abolition of it must be approved by the same group. The suggested plan of keys for seniors has been passed on by SGA to the administration themselves.

SIC, decidedly unimpressed by the present course evaluations carried out by the Academic Affairs Committee, is setting up a system of its own if enough people can be unearthed and convinced to help out. The proposal for self-scheduled exams is to be reviewed, and it was suggested that majors have precedence in registration due to their difficulty in getting into required courses.

Also brought up was the necessity of hiring someone to attend the State Legislature while it was in session so that the campus could keep up to date with any bills affecting the students.

About 1 p.m. a group of students who said they were "angry" with the demonstrating group started a spontaneous counter demonstration in the C Shop. They taped a sign which read "Support our boys in Vietnam" to a table and attracted the attention and support of several students and marines. The purpose of the counter demonstration, according to its originators, was to show that the majority of the students on campus support the war. One of the counter demonstrators, Ginny Wemmerus, said that although the demonstrators said they were protesting only the use of napalm in the war, in reality they were protesting the war itself. She felt that the demonstrators "would give the impression that the whole school is against the war, and it's just not that way." Another student commented, "If napalm will win the war faster, I don't see anything against using it . . . Why don't they (the demonstrators) say anything about what the Viet Cong are doing to our boys?"

Mrs. Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students, gave both groups permission to demonstrate on the basis of their right of freedom of speech. The only restriction she made was that they not in any way obstruct the passage of anyone in the building.

Earlier in the week students placed signs around the campus condemning napalm and urging students to join the demonstration on Thursday. It was reported that several of these signs were removed. Barbara Sweet felt that the removal of the signs was "a sign of intolerance that is out of place in a college community."



A group of students counter-balance the Dow protesters in an informal gathering.



Photo by Tacey Battley

Faculty and students conduct all-day protest vigil in AC Lee foyer against Dow Chemical Company.

McCarthy Declares Viet War Immoral

By CRICKY CARROLL

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, began his campaign for the Presidency of the United States last month. His viewpoints thus far have consisted of clear-cut challenges and oppositions to the present policies of the U. S. administration.

In one of his earlier speeches in Los Angeles, at U.C.L.A., Senator McCarthy stated that there could be no victory for the U.S. in Viet Nam because the administration is at present pursuing a policy which is non-American. He believes that we are carrying out a Republican foreign policy which this party has tried to inject into our nation for the past twenty years.

In a later speech at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, Senator McCarthy declared: "I think we can fairly say that America is losing the place of leadership which it held in the world, a place of respect that was given to it, from the course of World War II and in the years immediately following. At the same time we pursue a war which becomes increasingly clear, and is certainly not justified on any kind of economic grounds." Senator McCarthy went on to say that there is also no diplomatic justification for the war; that the war is not militarily defensible; and finally that the war is not morally justified. He feels that our foreign policy is not in the national interest of America, McCarthy declared vehemently that the U.S. "should not use its great force, its great technology, its sophisticated weapons against primitive, or backward, or underdeveloped

people."

In this same speech, Senator McCarthy proceeded by stating that this involvement also places the U.S. in violation of a second principle, that which involves a respect and a response to the opinion and the judgments of other peoples; "The contrary of arrogantly taking to ourselves the right to pass this kind of judgment." McCarthy elaborated

See McCarthy, Page 3

Showmen At Frosh Formal "Riverboat"

"Riverboat", the Freshman class formal ball, will be held Saturday, March 9, in Ann Carter Lee ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Inman. Dress is semi-formal or formal.

Preceeding "Riverboat", there will be a concert by the Showman, whose hits have included "39, 2146" and "It Will Stand". The concert, held in George Washington auditorium, will last from 2-4:30 p.m.

Tickets for "Riverboat" are on sale now until March 8, Monday-Friday at 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, tickets, which are \$3 per couple, can be purchased from 3-5 p.m.

Concert tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the door. The price of the tickets is \$2.50 per person, March 4-8 tickets for both the concert and the dance will be sold in the dormitories from 10:10:30 p.m.

Make Saran Wrap, Not War

Wrap It, Don't Bag It

One of the major questions being debated at the protests on Thursday was whether or not anybody, student or major corporation, had the right to pass a judgment on the moral implications of our government's actions.

"NO," shouted the students inside the C-Shoppe, "Those other students have no right to dissent. It hurts the national unity in the war effort, and besides, they don't know enough about it to judge intelligently." "No" was also shouted to the question of Dow's responsibility to judge the moral aspects of napalm. Counter-protesters felt that because there is a war on, industries have an obligation to aid the government in whatever course the elected leaders deem necessary. "Besides, if Dow didn't make napalm, some other company would." Lyndon Johnson and others are also saying "no" to the prospect of judgment. In a time of crisis, they say, it is necessary for a country to remain united and back the war effort to keep morale high, lest the enemy take advantage of the disunity and increase aggression.

Yet in Fredericksburg last week, there were voices saying "Yes." They said "yes" to their right to judge and "yes" to their right to act. They believed that students and businesses had an obligation to determine the value of governmental actions and to make these values known.

A few of these free-thinkers were involved in the demonstration. They had judged the United States' use of napalm as inherently immoral and spoke freely about it.

But the loudest moral judgment of our government's foreign policies came from Dow Chemical Company itself. Dow, not driven by a profit motive like so many large corporations, and not forced into its actions by an all-powering authority, judged that the use of napalm in Vietnam was right, and offered its services to the government for the production of the compound.

H. D. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Company, has said, "We as a company have made a moral judgment on the long-range goals of our government and we support these... Our critics ask if we are willing to stand judgment for our choice to support our government if history should prove this wrong. Our answer is yes."

Dow Chemical Company has taken a strong stand, and has proven that business can, and should, judge the actions of its government. The protesters also have taken a stand, and have shown the right and responsibility of students to discuss, debate and dissent on the policies of our government.

Dow and the protesters, who superficially were diametrically opposed, both represent the same point. The sad case is that of the students caught in between who are too afraid and uninformed to question, and who hide their fears under a cloak of superpatriotism.

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The Bullet

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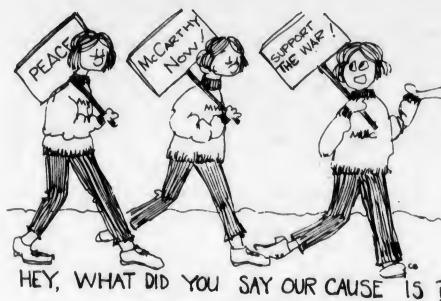
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Cross Fire

By Mary Anne Burns

LBJ would never blow his mind over Mary Washington College — "What, me worry?" — with but .7 per cent of the campus actively supporting but one presidential candidate, and a Democrat at that. History is against Minnesota Democrat McCarthy's challenge to our beloved incumbent: only twice since 1832 has the incumbent actively seeking renomination been unsuccessful.

Clearly the Republicans threaten Johnson, and the field is wide open for a man to lead the charge. So where are the Republican campaign tables in ACL? Mary Washington students, does the United States deserve ten years of Lyndon Baines Johnson?

Where are the Romney posters, The Reagan stickers, the Rocky buttons? A.B.B. (Anybody But Johnson) is conversational, but the time is ripe for more specific suggestions: election is but nine months away, and must Johnson be reborn in November?

The press has been scrambling madly to back the right candidate and suggest his running mate. The list of possibilities is long and distinguished, and youthful success stories like Charles Percy and John Lindsay make it exciting. The public, bored with "whatever happened to Hubert Humphrey," will soon speculate on Mark Hatfield's Vice Presidential chances, or Ronald Reagan's. Time mentioned several feasible candidates recently, and, commenting on the unlikely choice of radical Air Force Chief Curtis LeMay, proposed "Bomb Away With Curt LeMay" for a campaign slogan. Fortunately, there are a multitude of more moderate choices, but their placards are nowhere on campus. Should we allow Lady Bird to direct the beautification of America?

Presidents have lost bids for reelection before. Surely we are not intimidated by the power of his incumbency. His popularity has halved since he took office in 1963. What will George Romney, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, Edward Brooke, Mark Hatfield, Robert Taft, and George Wallace say if we don't support at least one of them? Probably nothing, but we know what LBJ will say: "We will continue..."

Fees for re-admission next fall must be received by the Admissions Office by March 1. Failure to meet the deadline will result in ineligibility to re-enter a dorm room on April 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by a United States Marine and was signed by 189 students.)

Dear Editor:

To most Mary Washington Students Washington's Birthday was as all days, a typically nondescript passing of time, intermingled with a few classes and the normal procedure of taking notes and intellectual absorption. But there did appear in a small corner of our campus an inspired group, filled with love for fellow man and dedicated to bringing to our college all the trite arguments that are now commonplace throughout our intellectual and cultural centers.

We're speaking, of course, of the Peace in Vietnam Demonstrators that found quiet eruption in the vestibule of our student center. They set up their little table and hung out their calling card and proceeded to pass out a set of flyers on the effects of napalm and the other assorted horrors that they feel are being indiscriminately inflicted on the civilian populous of Vietnam. To complete the effect they were playing all the home-town favorites by Dylan and Baez in an apparent attempt to drive home their point. But it seems as though their point never made it home for the group had few ardent admirers and perhaps the only reaction heard was from the poor janitor that had the added task of having to pick up all the discarded bits of propaganda. But for all they accomplished, or better, for what they failed to accomplish, they did point out that even here, as at the other universities and colleges throughout the country, there are those who object to our present policy in the Far East.

It is not for us to debate with this group in this small note of disaffection, all the pros and cons of the why's, when's and how's of the war we are presently involved in because to do so would be a futile waste of time. There are those who find good reasons for demonstrating against our Vietnam policy but for us, who feel strongly implanted in the majority cannot help feeling a little sorry for those who have lost their identity in a world marked by the paler shades of grey. If it were possible to enact all the glorious solutions to the world problems that these demonstrators seem to have, we do not think there would be any of us that would object. But flapping your wings is not flying and demonstrating against a war with hollow solutions will not bring it to an end.

To Miss Gray, et. al. — if we had a laurel wreath, we'd give it to you; for your candid expression of what intellectuality and involvement encompass. Did you, perhaps, have the unfortunate experience of knowing Miss Steinmark? It's hard to believe that two people on campus

could have been inspired by sources other than classroom lectures. Strange as it may seem to the Stalwarts, we too would like to join the ranks of the condemned by becoming numbers three and four. We must confess, however, that we have on occasion been guilty of reading "on the side," and of not being able to conceal our boredom in suffocating classrooms, as do the practiced masters of this art. Perhaps it is time for the members of the academic community of MWC, professors and students, to remember that ours is not to condemn but ours is to challenge.

Sincerely,
Valerie Dannehl
Mary Rozanski

NSA Strives For New Image

By CATHY DOVER

Since February marks the anniversary of the date when the relations between the CIA and NSA were first made public, the present seems a valid time for reviewing the changes that NSA has undergone during the past year. NSA has received a great deal of publicity during this time, and its leaders and members appear to be working hard to improve its old programs and to promote a new image.

One of the most important events of the year was the student conference at the University of Maryland, which was held from August 13 to August 26. The 1200 students at the conference passed resolutions showing that they were against the draft, against the war in Vietnam, and in favor of black power. They also decided that their emphasis should be on domestic problems and student power.

Since this conference, they have backed up these proposals by fighting for the passage of a statement on Student Rights written by a group of college professors, sued Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey for his recommendation that anti-war protesters be drafted before other eligible men, and run up a \$7000 phone bill in their attempts to advise students on how to deal with problems on their campuses.

In trying to change the focus of NSA, there are four main areas in which president Ed Schwartz has been working. The first of these is student power, and here Schwartz is advocating that NSA now give "tactical advice;" he is also recommending that students turn to the courts when all other devices fail, and that NSA work for the passage of a Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The second area is that of educational reform, and here NSA is working with experimental colleges, a "center for educational reform," and course and teacher evaluation programs.

Current issues is the third area, and at present, Hershey's suit, drugs, and Vietnam are the big issues. In the fourth area, which deals with international affairs, the principal interests are Vietnam and the possibility of setting up student seminars on American foreign policy problems.

NSA is presently facing a large number of problems, among which are a deficit of funds, college officials who are unwilling to yield to student rights, critics who say that the concept of student power is too nebulous to become a real movement, and structural problems—e.g., whether they should re-

College Bowl Scores

Scores from the Mortar Board College Bowl on February 22 were: Randolph 480—Trench Hill 355; Marshall 575—Virginia 470; Jefferson 445—Mason 360; Day Students 360—Westmoreland 310; Tri-Unit 455—Language Houses 395.

The next games, on February 29, will be: Trench Hill vs. Marshall; Randolph vs. Jefferson; Framar vs. Day Students; and Language Houses vs. Virginia.

main an organization of student governments or become an organization of individual students. Another serious problem is the membership, for although it has increased from 285 to 335 since last February, it is attracting "small, quiet campuses" and losing some of the big ones, i.e., the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, and Columbia University. Mary Washington would certainly fall under the heading of "small, quiet campus," and we might do well to examine why the big schools are dropping out. Is it because Mary Wash-

ington is more closely identified with the issue of, say, student power, than the larger schools are, or is it because Mary Washington has a greater need of the impetus which Schwartz's student power policy may give us?

We might also ask how popular some of NSA's other big issues are on campus—in particular, the issue of black power. In viewing NSA's activities over the past year, each student should make it her responsibility to regard them critically and to ask what their implications are for this college.

McCarthy

from Page 1

on this point by stating that "when we are involved in something as confused . . . and uncertain as this, something that can have such significance in terms of its consequences for the rest of the world, we do have an obligation to attempt to determine . . . and be more responsive to what other peoples in other nations and on other continents may have to say about our course of conduct, instead of proceeding arrogantly on an individual . . . kind of basis as we now seem to be persuading."

A third and final point in this speech made by Senator McCarthy concerned the violation of still another principle, namely that the U.S. insisted that our initial effort should be a political one, whenever trouble arises in the world. If political methods failed, then we should take up the devices of war. He pointed out the record of our participation in the political effort to try to stop the problems in Viet Nam was practically nil in the early stages of the war. On the basis of these three points, Senator McCarthy called for the resignation of the Secretary of State, if the administration wants to give some assurance that they would like to change policy.

In another significant speech in San Diego, Senator McCarthy pointed out that there is a burden upon the Nation to make a decision which the U.S. and its citizens have never been called upon to make before. It is "to pronounce a kind of reasoned judgment upon our policies and our programs and at the same time to pass a moral judgment upon our own actions." Senator McCarthy declared that the U.S. must determine a right course for the Nation and its citizens, but this determination must be made in mid-course, not after we have achieved something that can be called an historical, military, or diplomatic success. His alternative to this situation is to accept for the U.S. a kind of militaristic role in the world for the next decade, and, if we survive, for the next century. Senator McCarthy stated, however, that this was not the historic role of the U.S. If the U.S. has a role, it is to use our other strength in order to build the best of all possible nations here at home, but, beyond this, to lend our economic and physical strength and the strength of our ideals and of our commitment to building a better world wherever we have influence and power.

McCarthy's opinions point to many significant facts. First,

tier and of the Great Society has been diminished, if not entirely frustrated. Secondly, the morale and moral vivacity of our people have been diminished, which has led to unrest, disunity, and general distrust within the Nation. Thirdly, the economy of the U.S. and of the entire Western Free World has been influenced downwardly by the war. According to Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, America is now in a position where she needn't be: "This need not be an America in which suspicion becomes a growing characteristic. This can be an America, again, in which trust is the mark of individual and general disposition . . . This can be, I think, an America again which is full of confidence, which is full of trust, and which is full of hope."

Spanish Embassy Trip

A trip to the Spanish Embassy and the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., has been opened by the Spanish Department to the whole college. The college bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 9, and return at 3 p.m. the same day. The only charge will be \$2 for the bus, as lunches will be provided by the dining hall. Interested students should contact Mr. Sendra, Spanish professor, at Ext. 371.



Photo by Tacey Battley

Roommates Sally Monroe and Donna Sheehan demonstrate the degree of their loyalty at the Hundredth Night celebration Tuesday.

Calendar of Events

Monday, Feb. 26

Phi Sigma Iota meeting, Chandler 23, 7 p.m.; Legislative meeting, SGA room, 7 p.m.; speaker Nathan Cabot Hale, topic: American Art is You", sponsored by SGA Cultural Affairs Comm., Ballroom, 8 p.m.;

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Curriculum Comm. meeting, Lg. B.; Committee Meetings, Lu 301, Monroe 10, 4 p.m.; Senior Class meeting, Ballroom, 4:30 p.m.; Telephone Conference, DuPont Theatre, 10:12 and 2:45 p.m.; Free University Course, "Objectivist Ethics", Sc. R. 100, 7 p.m.; Free University Course, "Understanding Modern Painting", Melchers 51, 7:30 p.m.; Free University Course, "Potemkin", 200, 8:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 28

Student Body meeting, G.W. Aud., slate for President of SGA and Honor Council, Executive Committee, and NSA coordinator to be drawn up, 6:45 p.m.; SGA Publicity meeting, SGA room, 7 p.m.; Skit for Le Cercle Francs, DuPont 13, 4 p.m.; Free University Course, "Music Appreciation, Chamber Music", Pollard 33, 7 p.m.;

Thursday, Feb. 29

MWC Players meeting, DuPont Theatre, 4 p.m.; Free University course, "Cowboys and Indians", Sc. R. 100, 7 p.m.; Mortar Board meeting, G.W. 307, 7:45; Christian Scientists meeting, Monroe basement, 8:00 p.m.;

Friday, Mar. 1

Day Students' meeting, 12:30; Crimson Poppy Coffeehouse, Unitarian Fellowship House, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 2

College Board Exams, Sc. R. 200, 8:30-6 p.m.; "Potemkin", Movie, G.W. Aud., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 3

Art Exhibition, DuPont galleries. Thru March 30th, 9-5 daily, 3-5 Sundays.

The French Club will present "La Farce du Cuvier", a classic French play of the middle ages, at 4:00 and 7:00 on February 28. Admission will be 25 cents and proceeds will go towards the annual French Club scholarship.

Sensational - Selling Rock Machine

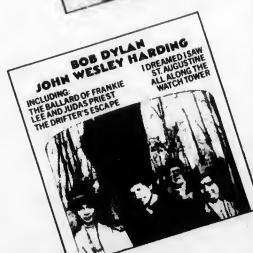
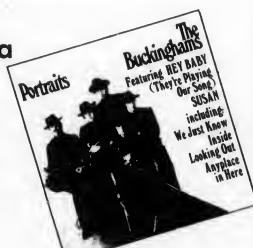
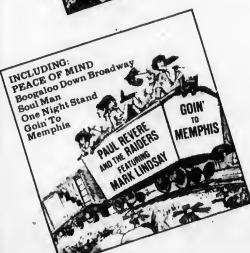
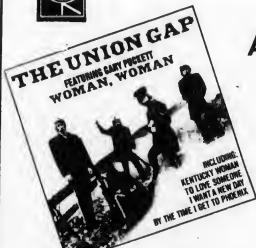
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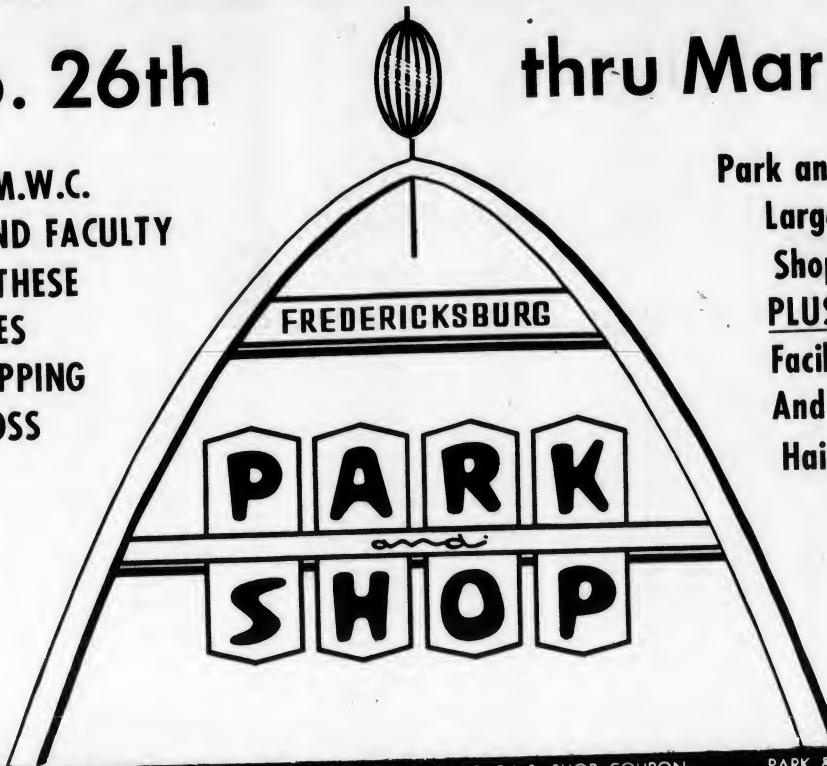
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Feb. 26th

thru Mar. 2nd

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